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### AMERICAN DRIVES DOWN GERMAN IN AIR FIGHT

Lovell Forces Teuton Flyer to Land to Escape Death in Sky.

PARIS, Aug. 27. - Sergt. Waiter Lovell of the Lafayette Flying squadron forced a German aviator to land after a thrilling air fight.

The sky has been clear all week, permitting extensive aerial operations, and the American aviators have been engaged in some important nghting operations.

bulance, who was wounded recently

## WILSON'S REPLY TO POPE

Indications Are It Will Be the First Allied Answer to Peace Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- A reply ! Pope Benedict's proposal may be made by the Government this week. Secretary Lansing said to-day it would be made soon, but declined to indicate its character or time of despatch.

Reports from the Entents Powers in-

dicated that they might be waiting for the United States to make the first reply.

### EFFORTS FAIL TO SPEED THE WAR TAX BILL

Up Vote Until Principal Provisions Are Dealt With.

Chairman Simmons to obtain a unanimous consent agreement for a final
rote on the War Tax bill at 4 P. M.
next Saturday failed. Efforts to fix a
filed by the city in the condemnation time for disposing of the income and war profits sections also were unavailing. Objections were made by Senators who did not think such an agreement should be made until the principal provisions had been disposed of.

Senator Sunmons withdrew his motions and announced he would ask that in charging the fury as to the line the war profits section come up for consideration as soon as the postal rates alleged police negligence in handle provisions have been agreed upon. provisions have been agreed upon. Beginning debate on the postage sections Senator Hardwick moved to strike out that levying a cent increase on let-

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse \$501.50 one mile.—Ting-a-Ling, 10s (Troise), 13t to 5, second Amalfi, 10s (J. & Lo 2 and 8 to 5, second Amalfi, 10s (J. & Lo 2 and 8 to 5, second Amalfi, 10s (J. & Lo 2 and 8 to 5, second Amalfi, 10s (J. & Lo 2 and 8 to 5, second Amalfi, 10s (J. & Lo 2 and 8 to 5, second Amalfi, 10s (J. & Lo 2 and 8 to 5, second Amalfi, 10s (J. & Lo 2 and 8 to 5, second Prince, Mother Marker, Ambrose and Zamora also ran, SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling, purse \$50,20, one mile.—Top O the Wave, 10 (Haynes), 5 to 2, 8 to 5, and 7 to 10, first Wooden Shoos, 115 (Petz), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 8 to 2, third. Time, 1, 11 2-2, Wooders, Mose, 115 (Petz), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 8 to 2, third. Time, 1, 11 2-2, Wooders, Mose, 115 (Petz), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 8 to 2, third. Time, 1, 11 2-2, Wooders, Mose, 115 (Petz), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 8 to 2, third. Time, 1, 11 2-2, Wooders, Mose, 115 (Petz), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 8 to 2, third. Time, 1, 11 2-2, Wooders, Mose, 115 (Petz), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 1, 5 t

pressed on British Troops.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Manchester Guardian says that the Government has been making the troops in France fully acquainted with the American attitude in the war. Dr. Kellman, a well-known clergyman who recently has been in the United States, has been touring with great success the British Frant and lecturing to the troops at various centres on America's ideals, aspirations and endeavors.

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### CATHOLIC CLUBS SEE DECLINE IN MORALS OF NATION

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"On the eastern bunk of the Meuse | KANSAN ATTY, No. Any Horses there was desperate fighting, in which markets with all the sourceponying we were present out of Beaument, vices, is the blind toward which to Posses and the Chaume works. The United Blates is rapidly defring, a-French recaptured the village and the you this to the report of the Marain American Kanfederston of Catholic Societies, presented this afternoon Mornelly, the support reads above. startling decline. "Justice no longer cubes. The family place of the nation cudangered, virtue, positic and priits, is decadent.

A briggly contributing factor in or pagestuding of the outlon is dion, Totald the report. The francheen recently estimated that up to the persont more than a million divorces have been granted in this country. and the expected number for the current year will be greatly in oxcess of one hundred thousand. Il would be wholly uncless to devote any consideration for the victoromess of this evil and what it means morally

o the nation." To combat this, the committee recommends: Enactment of State laws requiring notices of impending marriage to be posted several days before issuance of license; abolition of common law marriage wherever recognized, and finally, to States where only absolute divorces are granted, provisions for legal separation be made.

Modern pictorial reviews and the movies also come in for their share

William Pearl of St. Johns, Mich., upon morality of the country to-day attached to the American Field Amtions in some publications and fifthy stories in debastching magazines,

made up of children. There'is the fact that juvenile court records show a linking of offenders with screen productions.

"The photoplay is to-day a corrupter of juvenile morals. Yet the makers of our laws are so busy with materialities and personalities that it cortainly is not intended to mean time cannot be found to provide preater moral protection for the young IS LIKELY THIS WEEK The photoplay is to-day a corrupter of juvenile morals. Yet the makers of our laws are so busy with materialities and personalities that time cannot be found to provide greater moral protection for the young from this morally corroding source of

## TO SPARE NO ONE IN LAND DEAL INQUIRY

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favor or against any accused person Objections Made by Senators Hold should have no weight with you what

The Grand Jury was charged in the County Court Building and immed WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Efforts by Building, where Mr. Bailey was

proceedings which attended the pur chase of Rockaway Park.

Apparently the police investigatio is to be put over until the real estat

STUPIDITY AND IGNORANCE N DEFENSE.

"A policeman is a public officer an if in the performance of the duti- legally and properly devolving uponim he neglects the performance that duty he commits a crime. Straight is no defense; ignorance is a defense.

COLUMBUS. N. M. Aug. 27.—The tries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Twenty-fourth Infantry arrived here to-day from Houston, Tex. in charge of Major J. H. Bradford jr., of the Nine-teenth Infantry, and under guard of two companies of the Nineteenth The men charged with participating in the Houston into were placed in a stockade while other manubers were disarred and assigned quarters prepared for them.

America's War Aims Being Impressed on British Troops.

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TO KEEP ARMY WORK OUT OF SWEATSHOPS.



OINT PILMSER

Mrs. Florence Relley of New Vota, writer and economist, is one of the members of the board appointed by Secretary of War Baser to control labor standards in army cloth and keep Government work from being done in sweatshops. Louis E Kerstein to Chairman of the board and the other member is Capt. Walter E Krassl, Q. M. C., U. S. R.

### **CONGRESS PLANS TO DEFINE** RIGHTS OF MARRIED MEN

Bill to Deal With Dependency Exemptions.

while in service on the front, has received the War Cross.

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Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company-Regular quarterly dividend of the per-cent, payable Oct 1, to stock record, Sept. 10.

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### HEDLEY THREATENED TO STOP ALL SUBWAY TRAFFIC IN MAY

or that he matter what the circum nissions, the Interborough should not may permitted fraulf to drift more such a pondition that the main atthe world was rendered uneless for hours. However, I shall know more the whole affair before the tion of the downtown office to the

sulway investigation. He stated that of criminal responsibility was placed constantly referring to the "Bureau on any of the officials or directors of of Economics." One of the duties of the Interborough for Saturday's its. the bureau was to make a actentific up, the facts, if presented to him, would be laid before the Grand Jury with a view of seeking indictments against the persons responsible.

Mr. Swann was particularly interested in a reported statement of Pubhe Service Commissioner Travis H. Whitney that six weeks ago he discurred the coal situation with Interborough officials, who assured him bat their supply was ample. "Action on the part of this office,"

he District Attorney said, "depends in the facts brought out in the investigation conducted by the Public Service Commission.

allow conditions to exist such as occurred on Saturday, destroying the half-holiday of thousands of fired workers, such public officials would be subject to indictment for neglect of subject to indictment for neglect of "I did not, and I do not think any duty, under the terms laid down by one cise did." Supreme Court Justice Goff in the Jury to-day."

Amendments to Soldiers' Insurance charge of the hearing begun to-day, at any time in the last eight months. "Did you call up Mr. Berwind when dealings of the Interborough Com- delivered?" pany with the Berwind-White Coal WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- A new fight Company will be thoroughly investigated.

His examination of Col. Vanderbilt about this barge that was to deliver brought out that last winter, at a you from your trouble?"

"I believe it will deliver the coal meeting of the Executive Committee, the matter of coal was discussed.

Col. Vanderbilt could not say whethto expect this coal on Saturday?"

"At 2 P. M."

"At 2 P. M." er E. J. Berwind was present at the time a contract was given to his coal company. When the question of making an award to the Berwind-White Company was up he heard nothing said in connection er E. J. Berwind was present at the heard nothing said in connection with guarantees of delivery.

Mr. Ransom read to the witness testimony given before a Legislative committee by the officer of the company in charge of purchases in which it was admitted that the Berwind-White Company and the Consolidation Coal Company were the only two concerns ever invited to bid for

Col. Vanderbilt said this was true. "Was there ever talk of a shortage of coal at any of your meetings?" he

"Oh, I think there was general talk now and then that we were running

"Did none of the executives, Mr. "Did none of the executives, Mr.
Shonts or Mr. Hediey, ever call your attention to this shortage?" tracts of his own initiative, and without specific instructions from his colleagues on the Board of Directors. "Never more than to say we were He confirmed the testimony he had

"Never."

"Was the matter of going into the open market for coal ever discussed at any meeting of the Executive Committee?"

"Not at any meeting which I attended and I attended some thirty after returning from the Mexican floor the three years from July 1, 1918.

Q. What was the agreement regarding deliveries entered into by these concerns? A. They agreed to deliver at our powerhouse.

after returning from the Mexican border."

"Was the question of obtaining a reserve supply of coal never discussed by the directors with the operating executives?"

"Never."

Joseph B. McManus, a ticket seller at the southbound platform of the Wall Street station of the subway, was called next. He said that he got the first intimation of trouble Saturday when the automatic buzzer rang about 1.50 P. M. this being the notice that he should stop selling tickets. No signs were put out. Crowds continued to enter up to 3 o'clock and much congestion followed.

Mr. Lawrence, the mechanical endowed.

Mr. Lawrence, the mechanical endowed.

Mr. Lawrence, the mechanical engineer of the interborough, testified that he was head of the department that did the coal ordering. The method was for a clerk to telephone either to the Berwind-White Company or to the Consolidation Cost Company the requirements for the week, and order that amount. Mr. Lawrence himself never does the ordering. Reports were not sent to the head offices, and except for memoranda kept by his clerk, the witness said, there was no official record of coal conditions.

REPORTED TO SUBWAY HEADS

buy coal; did you do so? A. Always on other occasions if we have been make the law have been to not the one in his office, and the condition has been relieved.

Q. When did you do the tie-up on Saturday? A. At 11 o'clock that day.

Q. What did you do? A. I called up the Berwind-White Company. They said they were loading a beat at Jersey City and would send it at once.

Q. Did you go into the open market after this tie-up? Have you done anything along this line to-day? A. No.

Q. Have you ever had nearly 5.000

had heard that some months ago had heard that it was possible get assistance from the Edigon ompany, and that physical connec-

end of to-day. I must get the facts before I can talk further.

District Attorney Swann nise and office Lafer, about 10 30, he tele-nounced he was interested in the phoned to Mr. Kidder, the Electrical

estimate of coal in the bunkers at the end of each week. Sometimes these estimates varied widely from estimates made by visual calculation of the amounts. NO EFFORT TO GET AID FROM

"Mr. Lawrence, did you make any effort on Saturday morning to obtain coal from any other source, when you found you were so perilously low "I notified Mr. McNab." Did the company try to get coal

from any concern other than the Not so far as I know." "Did you give orders to get any sid om the Edison Company?"

'Did any one else?" well as owned by the city and the public officials who operated it should with the Public Service Commission of your depression.

> "Did you or any one else do any thing to notify the public of what might happen if you did not get

in answer to a question by the charge to the Extraordinary Grand Acting Chairman the witness said he considered that a safe daily margin W. L. Ransom, counsel for the was 5,000 tons, but he had never Public Service Commission, was in known such an amount to be on hand It was clearly indicated that the you found that coal had been mis-

> I have no jurisdiction "Did you ever hear anything more

By Commissioner Whitney: "Had the deliveries of the Berwind-White Company and the Consolidation Comany been satisfactory up to Satur-

The deliveries of the Consolidation Company have been."
"Have those of the Berwind-White Company?

He testified that he made the con-"Never more than to say we were the committee the thompson Legislative Committee that he gave the business for the Interporugh entirely to bins and bunkers were habitually the Berwind-White Company or the

Consolidation Company.

He produced the last contracts

ed to risk purchases bring made by you in the open market?"
"They could not have objected," stameyed the witness.

"You could have had 20,000 tone on hand marked at 1,000 which was thought to be adequate, but which you so seidon hed" "You, but when I asked for cost because we were short, the Berwind people always gave it to us." "But even when you now where this arrangement had brought you to on attangement to truy coal in the open market?" No."

are you going to do now about so they will continue to do so.

"I have not given the matter con"I have not given the matter con"GROUND OF WEIGHT.

"The New York health authorities are "In other words, you haven't heard

from Mr. Berwind? LAWRENCE DEMANDED 6.000

TONS OF COAL ON AUG. 20. A recess was taken at this point. When the hearing was recuired. Mr. Lawrence was recalled. He produced certain reports on coal on hand and and that Thursday last wa side first day on which the estimate made by the "Bureau of Economics" had been how.

shown to be wrong.
On Aug. 30 the wilness wrote to
W. S. Finley, Chairman of the Mo-tive Power Committee, that he would not proceed with work planned until he obtained 6,000 one of oval neces-sary. This letter had been adduced by notification from Finley that the power houses would only get a dayto-day supply.

In this letter he referred to the failure of the Berwind-White Company to make deliverers and asked that they be made to give notice of difficulty to deliver at least twelve ours ahead.

He had written another letter to Mr. Finley on July 16, speaking of lack of coal. Even from May the condition had been one of a day to

"Did you hear at any time that the New York Edison Company could have supplied you with sufficient power to operate the sufrway lines on Saturday?"

Flow many Richards did you want for the operation of the system on Saturday?"
"I should say about 50,000."
"And did you not know that the Edison Company could have furnished you with \$0,000 kilowatts?"
"I did no."

"I did not."
"And you did not try to find out?" "I did not." Q What price have you paid the

Berwind Company for the coal you have been buying? A. The price was \$12.25 per gross fon.

Committee Chairman Steinbrink requested the Board to ascertain whether Modjeski's claim for exemption on ac-

"They have not."

"So," commented Mr. Ransom. "If your estimate and that of the Bureau of Economics differ to any great extent, the New York public walks."

PURCHASING EXECUTIVE PRE-ISENTS CONTRACTS FOR COAL.

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"Yes."
"Now, if Mr. Berwind had not been a director of the Interborough, if he had not been a business associate, would he have been treated as he was

"He would." "Yery well. Then when are you going to get after Mr. Berwind under this contract? When are you going to serve the twelve-hour notice on

this contract? When are you have this contract? When are you have to serve the twelve-hour notice on him of your intention to go into the open, market?"

"Will consult our law officers."

"Mr. Berwind is in the room. Will you serve it on him now?"

The Commissioner offered to adjourn the hearting for five minutes to journ the hearting for five minutes to journ the hearting for five minutes to journ the notice to be served, but all salient points. Five polar bears and a number of seals furnished to the witness declined.

"Mr. Ransom then took the witness of the for dogs and party.

"On return, camped in Peary's old hut at Cape Sabine and visited Greeley's starvation camp on north shore for survey of grounds and JOHN PURROY MITCHEL, Mayer,

yet you never asked for it?"

"We relied on our contract with Mr.

Berwind. We should have called on
the committee only when our contractor failed us."

Q. Have you ever had nearly 5,000 action of the Interborough in tying up

REPORTED TO SUBWAY HEADS
THAT COAL WAS SHORT.

Persistent questioning elicited the fact that Mr. Lawrence had telphoned downtown several times and reported orally to several officials at various times that he was running dangerously close.

"Did you not say on Saturday that the company had been in danger of just what happened half a dozen times before?"

"Was that true?"

"Was that true?"

"Yes."

"And it was true that you had notified the head office on each of these occasions?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"The witness aroused the incredulity of Acting Chairman William Haywood by asserting that as mechanical engineer he did not know that it was possible to make physical connection."

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"The witness admitted that in reserve by the company of the company of the law and contracts it is time the law and contracts it is time the law at the company of the company of the company of the city of acting chairman will and the past six months? A. Yes. One day last week we had at least at the subway system, declared Alderman's attention of the city and the subway system, declared Alderman's attention. The subway system, declared Alderman's attention of the city and the subway system, declared and the subway agreem, declared and the subway system, declared and the subway agreem, declared and the subway agreem, declared and the subway system, declared and the subway agreem, declared than was attented than the subway agreem, declared the subway agreem, declared th

### Show Mr. Prome and Mr. Plant and Mr. MARRIED MEN MUST FIGHT, IS RULING OF HUGHES BOARD ARTIST DIES OF RABIES;

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interpreted by the public. They feel that it was merely a reputition of the ottitude taken by the Administra tion since the draft was put into offeel. They have granted exemption painter who lived at No. 488 West One to every once that proved a bona fide Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, died case of dependency, and say that in the Willard Parker Hospital at 4

as many teeth as Napoleon had, and should make a good soldier."

Joseph Axworth, an Austrian, will have to go to war despite an appeal of his claim for exemption. Asworth informed the District Hoard that he couldn't hear the sight of blood, and was voted that this might be

remedied by giving him a chance.

Arthur Morrell Collins has reason to regret that he married on June 16. as for this reason that the Board refused to consider his claim for exemption. Other recently wed appel-lants whose claims were summarily snowed that for months the amount of ocal in reserve in the bunkers had steadily decreased, but Lawrence swore that whatever the amount on hand be had continued to another full.

hand he had continued to ask for another full week's supply.

Then if there was no coal in reserve it was purely a matter of failure to deliver.

"Entirely."

Richard A. Pichard, Vice-President of A. P. Richard & Co., automobile makers, is twenty years old and swore that he acts as interpreter for his father, who is deaf and dumb, Pichard based his claim for exemption on the grounds that his father could read no other lips but his own, but the District Board ruled there was no proof that the business could not be carried on by some other mem-ber of the firm. "No."
"How many kilomatts did you want CLAIM OF "COMMON LAW" MAR-

RIAGE IS REJECTED.

Common law marriage was claimed by Felix B. Modjeski of No. 659 West Two Hundred and Fourth Street, Affidavits were produced showing the appellant to be the "common law" husband of Dorothy Hill Modjeski and that they were married in 1916, at Balboa, Cal.

Q. This was higher than the market price? A. Not for Berwind coal.

Q. Did you not testify to the Thompson Legislative Committee that this was superior coal and that you were paying for delivery under circumstance. The count of the dependency of a "common law" wife was valid according to the laws of California. The claim was rejected when Judge Ingraham informed the Board there is nothing in the laws of the United States to show the validity of a "common law" marriage. count of the dependency of a "common law" wife was valid according to the idity of a "common law" marriage.

Richard Edward Stehl appealed for exemption because he is a member of the Society of Friends. The claim

### Mr. Ross, Vice-President and purchasing executive of the Interborough Company, was the next witness. Mr. Ross, Vice-President and purchasing executive of the Interborough Company, was the next witness. Mr. Ross, Vice-President and purchasing executive of the Interborough Company to supply this coal when your company demanded it?" When your company demanded it?" "Yes." "Now, if Mr. Berwind had not been FULL STORY OF HIS BATTLE IN ARCTIC

permit the notice to be served, but the witness declined.

Mr. Ransom then took the witness in hand again.

"Do you know that there exists in this city a pooling committee formed for the purpose of protecting public service commissions by having coal on hand which any of the corporatins can obtain at the market prices?

"Yes. I attended the meeting at which the pool was formed."

"You could have obtained coal at any time through this committee and yet you never asked for it?"

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### **MEGLECT IN CASE, IS CHARGE**

Victim of Dog Bite Might Have Been Saved, Health Depart-

ment Officials Say. Alphonse in Berdure, an aged portrait

The appeal of Boyce L. Taylor, an indertaker, on the grounds that he is overweight, was denied. The Board decided that he can easily train down to the limit.

Albert G. Judsen claimed physical disability as his grounds for exemption. In amouncing the refusal of the Board to reverse the decision of the Board to reverse the decision of the Local Board, Justice Cullen said:

"The Board ands that Judson, who claimed not to have the number of teeth required by law, has been examined and found available for service. The Board finds that he has as many teeth as Napoleon had, and should make a root soldier.

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M. from funeral parlors of James E. McLarney & Son. Lexington Ave. and Solemn requiem mass s Vincent Ferrer Church, East 67th St at 10 o'clock. KELLY .... On Saturday, Aug. 25, 1917, at 5 P. M., at his residence, 109 Han-cock st., Brooklyn, HENRY KELLY.

aged TS years.
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